

the mainstream

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PO Box 967, Roseburg, OR

Happy trails, Dr. Kraby

College President retires after 14 1/2 years at Umpqua.

By Debby Wandrus/The Mainstream

A visit to Dr. James Kraby's office is truly a trip down memory lane. From the name plate on his desk, given to him by his mother, to the duck hanging from the ceiling. Now move to the wall which is literally covered with favorite pictures ranging from a picture with Governor Clinton to children in a Vietnamese refugee camp. Degrees, awards, and titles won by various college teams round out this life-size scrapbook.

His career as a college administrator includes Dean of Academic Instruction at Itasca Community College in Grand Rapids, Minnesota; President of Westark Community College in Arkansas, President of Central Arizona Community College, and finally, President here at Umpqua Community College, a position he took in January of 1986.

At the recent American Association of Community Colleges' National Convention,

was recognized for his 25 years as a Community College CEO and as a CEO retiring at the end of this year.

When asked about the challenges he has faced here at UCC, there were several. Upon his arrival in 1986, the Woolley Center had been forced to close its doors after being open only two weeks, because people were getting sick. Although the reason was never completely discovered, a complete renovation was done so the Center could successfully reopen.

Next came the orchestration to create what is now the Ford Family Center. What started as a child care/kindergarten located downtown for the community in general, to several classrooms operated out of Wayne Crooch Hall, to a full child care facility built in cooperation with the Ford Family. Most at UCC, especially those with young children, cannot imagine life without it.

The most recent addition to this list can be seen with the new Technology Center. UCC now has a place for companies to hold training sessions, as well as classrooms and labs for computer

Kraby was modest when asked about his greatest achievement. He views the accomplishments not as his alone, but an effort of the college community, and boasts about "working with an outstanding staff and facility, open to ideas," here at UCC.

Many on campus still have a vision of the man in his 3-piece business suit, that would become known as "a full-Kraby." This was



Dr. James M. Kraby



UCC's Dr. Kraby "several" years ago in what would have to have been called a "Quarter Kraby."



Photo by S. Wright

Dr. James Kraby greets Senator Mark Hatfield on a visit to the UCC Campus.

not to be confused with "just a sport coat and tie", or a "half-Kraby." This story was shared after he presented a collection of some of these old ties to individuals at a recent administration meeting.

Kraby considers himself "blessed to have been part of the Community College Movement." He has seen community colleges begin, grow, and change into the very important niche in education that they are today.

He views this area as the most wonderful place to both live and work. So why is he leaving? Simply stated, "It is the time in my life to go do something else."

What are Kraby's plans for the future? In July, he and his wife will take a residency at an adult golf community near Goodyear, Arizona. Relaxation, golf, and enjoying his children and granddaughters are on his immediate agenda. After that, who knows? He may consider teaching part-time at a community college only two miles down the road - almost golf cart distance.

Good Luck, Dr. Kraby. Hit 'em straight and long, wear your sunscreen, and don't forget UCC, as UCC will never forget you!

GOOD

VIBRATIONS

"PERFECTING THE ART OF AUDIO"



On the ROAD or...

In the HOME

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cy by voting

s being UCC), is Measure 03 which affects the Winston-Dillard School district, only miles south. The measure means a bond of \$9,500,000 to be issued for a new elementary school, and renovation and improvement of older schools.

In terms of candidates, there are five separate positions with candidates running to fill them. CC. Sheriff, Surveyor, Commissioner Positions #1 & #2, and Justice of the Peace. An interesting fact: all of the candidates running for Commissioner are members of the Republican party. You've got to love Douglas County.

DCMC \$\$ available

By Debby Wandrus/The Mainstream

Douglas Community Medical Center Auxiliary has made a donation of \$25,000 to benefit Douglas Community Medical Center employees and/or their families affected by the recent closure of the facility.

The monies are available for tuition for both employees who were laid off and have chosen to return to school for retraining, as well as their family members seeking higher education.

Funds are available on a first

come, first served basis, for as long as they last.

Funds may be used either for future classes, or individuals can be reimbursed for classes in which they are currently enrolled.

To apply, complete the Standard Financial Aid Application and provide proof of the student's affiliation with DCMC.

For more information, contact Michelle Bergmann in the Financial Aid/Scholarship Office or at ext. 501.

John Wayne you're not

By John Blanchard for *The Mainstream*

In the movies, John Wayne and James Bond don't worry about their health. They get shot, beaten and smashed — then get up and finish off the bad guys. Reality, however, is quite different.

John Wayne developed heart disease and had a cancerous lung removed. Ian Fleming, who created James Bond, died from complications of a chest cold because he bucked his doctor's orders and played golf instead.

Look at any health statistics and the real story is the same: men live much shorter lives than women and have higher risks for all 15 leading causes of death. Despite these statistics, most American men think their health is "excellent" — and they're dying to prove it. Although their health risks are largely preventable, men's infrequent health care

(combined with behavior that's better left to Hollywood stuntmen) shortens their lives by seven years.

According to research conducted by Will Courtenay at the University of California at Berkeley, compared to women, men

- have higher death rates for all 15 leading causes of death and die 7 years younger
- represent 50% of the work force, yet account for 94% of all on-the-job fatalities
- know less about health and take less responsibility for it
- are less likely to see themselves as ill or susceptible to disease or injury when they are actually more susceptible.

Men are both less interested in and less knowledgeable about health than women, and people who are less interested in and

knowledgeable about health have less healthy behaviors and greater health risks. Men also perceive themselves as less susceptible to disease and injury than women, and this perception further increases their risks.

Whether healthy or ill, women engage in far more health promoting behaviors than men and lead much healthier lifestyles. Research shows that men, compared to women have less-healthy diets, higher blood pressure (and do less to control it), sleep less, engage in more criminal activity, and have small social networks with less intimate and active social engagement.

Research on these behaviors reveals that each of these differences is statistically significant and is associated with an increased risk of death — contributing to

men's shorter lives. But these factors are only part of the story.

Will Courtenay has identified over 30 attitudes and behaviors that contribute to men's shorter lives. Furthermore, his research suggests that men are

socialized and taught as boys to adopt the very attitudes that kill

them. For example, research consistently shows that boys are discouraged from seeking help and even punished when they do. This fact helps explain why men make 150 million fewer doctor visits than women every year.

The over-riding finding of current research is that men's greatest health risks are largely preventable. With changes in their attitudes and behaviors, men can dramatically reduce their risks. The interesting paradox is that men's need to appear robust and masculine can compromise their health. The social challenge is understanding how American attitudes about manhood damage men's health.



Volunteer your time, make a difference

By Pam Robbins/*The Mainstream*

Are you looking for a way to keep some brain cells firing over the summer break, learn more about a career that appeals to you, make new friends that care about some of the same things you do, build your resume with real-world experience, increase your health and longevity, and serve your community? That's a tall order, but you can do all of that and more by volunteer-

ing locally. Opportunities to volunteer your time are as diverse as the people who donate time. You can build trails, read to kids, feed the hungry, advocate for a child, take tickets at festivals and fairs, type and file until your eyes fall out, or develop your own

special way to contribute. Some of the organizations that host volunteers are the Veteran's Administration, the SMART Reading Program, the Roseburg Police, the Battered Person's Advocacy, the Bureau of Land Management, the Douglas County Library System, the Forest Service, the Roseburg Animal Shelter, Meals on Wheels, and Mercy Medical Center.

Three out of four of those on welfare, 85% of unwed mothers, 68% of those arrested, and nearly 25% of Douglas County residents share a common obstacle—they are illiterate. The nonprofit program SMART (Start Making a Reader Today) is trying to change these statistics through prevention. They are recruiting community members to read for one hour each week from October through April, reading to two children for 30 minutes each. You can start now and help the program through the summer. They provide training and books, and the site is at a community center or elementary school. If this sounds like the opportunity you've been waiting

for, please call the SMART office at 672-6477.

The needs of Roseburg veterans are varied, and the VA Medical Center needs people to support every aspect of their program—readers, grounds keepers, nutrition assistants, typists and filers, escorts to medical appointments, group recreation leaders, and many

more. Federal land managers use volunteers to improve recreation sites, conduct campfire programs at developed campgrounds, assist with office work, or do special projects in wildlife, forestry, planning or administration.

Many times, the talent that you bring to an organization can shape the type of volunteer work you will do. In casual or formal volunteer programs, you might be able to make your own

niche.

If you commit yourself to volunteering this summer, you will come away with memorable moments, a stronger bond with your community, and the satisfaction of making a positive difference in your world.

How do I start?

- Contact a place you'd like to work and ask if they have a volunteer coordinator or tell them you're interested in volunteering.
- Find out what types of jobs volunteers are used for, or tell them of your great skill or interest in a specific type of work — graphics, database management, recreation, music.
- Complete any paperwork that is necessary for their process.
- Bring your enthusiasm, ideas, and curiosity to the job site at every work shift.

The Mainstream

Umpqua Community College
PO Box 967, Roseburg, OR
97470 (541) 440-4687

Deb Wandrus--Business Mngr
Carmela Calvillo
Nelson Lopez
Amber Otto
Jessie Plueard
Ricardo Vanegas
David "Luke" Wells
Debbie Murphy
Machelle Briggs
Pam Robbins
Sonia Wright -- Faculty Advisor

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Visit the UCC web page at
<http://www.umpqua.cc.or.us/mainstrm/onl-mainst/mainpage.html>

Clubs in the spring

By Carmela Calvillo/ The Mainstream

Well the year is just about over, but the clubs are still moving along. There will be many club activities that any student can participate in, so stop by and give the clubs a chance. If you are still thinking about joining a club, go to a meeting and join. This year is almost over, so get in on the fun.

Campus Crusade for Christ has their meetings every Wednesday at noon in the Club Union Room. All students are invited. You can come later or leave early to fit your schedule. So stop by and join the club members for a time of worship, Bible study and sharing.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold meetings every Wednesday at noon in the Umpqua Room. All students are invited to join their meeting and participate in the discussions.

Student Government will be having an end of year and election barbeque on the 8th of May. Then on the 9th and 10th, elections for Student Government will take place. On the 19th, there will be a free car wash for all students. The car wash will be held in front of the Administration building. Student government will end the month by giving the clubs awards on the 30th of May.

Phi Beta Lambda will have a car bash on May 10th to raise money for PBL. The car bash will be held from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm in front of the Administration building. Students will be provided with a sledge hammer to destroy the car. The cost is three hits for \$1.00. Furthermore, Jason Allen from KISS-FM will be playing hot continuous music throughout the car bash event.

Engineering Club will be helping out with the Auto CAD program, which is a computer drafting workshop. There are about 20 to 22 people who signed up for the non credit class. Also, they will be helping the surveying class with a term project.

The Computer Club will be selling cards for Mother's Day during the first two weeks of May. They will be selling Graduation Announcement cards through May 22. The card sales will be held in the Campus Center from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The International Club will be working with the Hispanic Society from Douglas County to put together a Cinco De Mayo dance. International Club will be ending their fun active year with a end of year barbeque on May 20.

Retiring but not tired

By Carmela Calvillo/ The Mainstream

Throughout the years teachers come and go, and some just stay. Let's focus in on the teachers who stay and decide to retire. Two of the teachers who have announced their retirements are Michael Craft, an electronics instructor, and Tom Rogers, a civil engineering instructor.

Craft was earning a six figure salary in California, but decided that the money was not as important as people. So he left California in hopes of making a difference in the lives of Oregonians. He has accomplished this goal by administering at a church, by helping students in class, and by helping students succeed with the Digital Systems Technology program.

Before working at Umpqua Community College, Craft was

working at a high school and stated that it's more like baby sitting than teaching. He prefers teaching college students. When Craft started working at UCC he began as a part-time teacher working a double load that totaled 52 credits. Some of the classes he has taught through the years are mathematics, electronics, engineering, science, and Digital Systems Technology.

Craft said, "My heart goes out to anyone who has to teach the same class more than once a day." Craft officially retired at the end of November, and is currently working on an extended contract, but will be leaving on graduation day. Craft decided to retire from teaching because he has been

working two jobs, as a teacher and a pastor at a church, and because he wants to spend more time with his wife.

"The main reason I will be retiring is because of my wife's

"You feel like you died and went to heaven after coming out of the high school system," said Craft.

health issues, and right now I have to drive 30 miles to see her. I want to spend more time with her," said Craft.

Even though he will be retiring, Craft will continue ministering at the church. He also wants to travel,

to apply for the teaching position that was opened.

Rogers said, "I applied because it seemed interesting, challenging, and close to home.

Rogers has been employed with UCC for eight years. In his first year he taught 14 different subjects, and now is teaching 12. Some of the topics he has taught are computer drafting, fluid mechanics, and has advised the Engineering Club.

Rogers decided to retire during the first part of last term and will be leaving at the end of spring term. His decision was based on various factors, including that his children are moving on to different stages of their lives and because he

wants a new challenge.

Therefore, after retiring from teaching he is planning to do engineering design and consulting. He has already gotten contracts with cities to do work for them. He has also, done some of the designs and plans for UCC. Rogers is really looking forward to working on bigger engineering projects than just the little ones during the summer.

He stated that he will

really miss the interaction with students, during class, and when students stop by his office.

"I really enjoy helping students, and really like teaching, but it is time for a change. The new challenge is exciting. With engineering, every project is a new one and you have to figure out how to solve it," said Rogers.

He also stated that he liked teaching because it was a challenge at first and interesting because he had to figure out how to teach to different types of students. Now after eight years, he has ran into and conquered about every situation, and the challenge of teaching has faded away.

Mr. Cay goes to Salem

By Machel Briggs/The Mainstream

Student body president Michael Cay spent April 13 and 19 in our state capital trying to pass votes on grant money. He testified on behalf of the Oregon Community College of Students Association and U.C.C to acquire more money for need grants. The commission

is requesting \$670,000 which would be given to community college students who applied for need grants but didn't receive them because of lack of funds. The vote was passed in both the House and the Senate and awaits vote by the Emergency Spending Board.

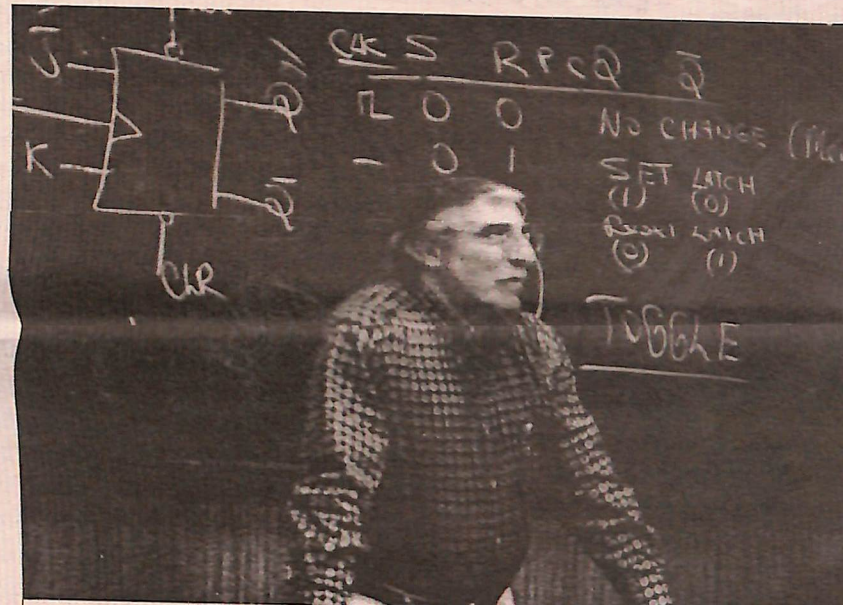


Photo by N. Lopez

Lecturing his Digital Systems Technology class, professor Mike Craft listens as his students ask questions. Mr. Craft has worked at Umpqua Community College for about 10 years. During his time here, he has taught science, mathematics, electronics, engineering, and DST.

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Mentor Grants

By Amber Otto/ The Mainstream

Before the start of the 1999-2000 school year, the Technical Department received a \$7,500 grant from Intel. This allowed them to hire four second-year DST students to act as mentors to the first year students.

The mentors get paid minimum wage (\$6.50/hr) and usually work 8-10 hours each week. The mentors help with homework, meet with their protegee and help to inspire and assist in everything. Their goal is to keep the students in the program.

That's also Intel's idea. They want to keep students going through the complete program. In the '98-'99 year, only 22 of 40 original students remained in the program. In the '99-'00 year, 25 of 27 original students remain in the program. With the new building completed, hopes and expectations have risen. Everyone wants to beat the newest record.

This year's mentors have already been hired by Intel. They each received a small bonus when hired. This year's freshmen are already applying to be mentors.

Intel has a special interest in UCC and its DST program. UCC is one of four partner schools in the Northwest. The others are Portland CC, Seattle CC and Chemeketa CC.

Intel donated \$103,000 for a computer lab and Microsoft donated \$23,000 worth of software. Intel is able to hire the students while they're still in school.

Please turn to Mentors, page 12

Student Government face lift

Student Government looks for a few men and women to lead

By Machel Briggs/The Mainstream

In the upcoming weeks Umpqua Community College will be undergoing a face lift. Not literally of course, but you will be seeing new faces in our Campus Center. I'm sure you've noticed the campaigning signs all over campus.

And then of course there are those people that all of a sudden have gotten extra friendly. Well, the day is here. Tuesday May 9 and Wednesday May 10 are the only days to cast your votes. Polls will be open for 8 hours, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for both days. Your opinions matter and your vote counts, so get out there and vote for our new student government.

As we usher in the new candidates, let's remember the year behind us. For the last school year six individuals have been working vigorously to support the Umpqua community college student body. Planning events, like the free

barbecue every term, takes a lot of time and energy, but these individuals took it all in stride. President Michael Cay, Vice President Charles Ward, Secretary Naaman Horn, Public Relations Connie Croy, Business Manager Tawnya Graves-Boczki,

and Club Organizer Virginia Slater contributed a great deal to the school and deserve a thank you. When you see them, show them your appreciation.

Don't forget the Spring Term Barbeque sponsored by the Associated Student Government. May 8, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., behind the Campus Center Cafeteria.

Attention class of 2001

By Jessie Plueard/The Mainstream

Are you planning to graduate next year but aren't sure what to do? Here are a few things that will help you get started.

First consider what classes are left to do in order to get your degree. Dr. Larry Shipley in the Admissions and Records

office conducts the graduation evaluations to help students further assess what needs to be done in order to graduate. After the evaluation, be sure to file for graduation.

The annual pre-registration for students planning to graduate next year is May 1. Pre-registering allows students top priority to next year's classes all year long. If you miss the May 1 deadline, don't

worry, just register as soon as possible.

Don't feel trapped by registering a whole year in advance. If you need to change your schedule, there is still pre-registration before each term for graduating students. Changing your schedule does not effect your priority status.

Try to check in with the Admissions and Records office on a regular basis to make sure there are no last minute surprises that will interfere with your graduation.

If you are suffering from a busy schedule and can't find the time to file, remember, "It's never too late to file for graduation," according to Joyce Kelly, secretary to the Director of Admissions and Records.



Last minute graduation to do's

By Jessie Plueard/The Mainstream

For all of you last minute people, here is your chance. If you are planning on graduating this spring or summer you still have time to register to participate in the June 9 graduation ceremony. Simply go to the Admissions and Records office located in the Campus Center building and speak with Dr. Larry Shipley or Joyce Kelly. They will gladly help you with any questions or concerns you may have.

Students who have already filed for next month's graduation

still have some important things to do to get ready for the big event. All graduating students should have received a graduation packet. If you are graduating and you have not received your packet, contact the Admissions and Records office as soon as possible.

Cap and gown pick-up is June 6 and 7 from 10-2 in the campus lobby.

Optional graduation photos of you in your cap and gown will also be available at this time. Graduation announcements are for

sale in the bookstore.

Graduation day is June 9 at 7:30. It is anticipated that there will be roughly 200 students participating in the commencement and over 300 students will be receiving a degree.

Watch for a list of graduates in next month's issue.



Campus Calendar

5/2
Roseburg Jr. Academy Bell Choir
Jacoby Auditorium
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

5/4
Hawaii Pacific University
Campus Center Lobby
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

5/5
Cinco de Mayo Celebration
International Club
Indian Room
6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

5/8
An Evening of Excellence-2000
Jacoby Auditorium
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

5/10
Car Bash - Phi Beta Lambda
In front of Administration
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

5/10-14, 19-21
Spring Play
Jacoby Auditorium
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

5/12
Portland State University Chorus
Jacoby Auditorium
12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

5/20
Bluegrass Concert
Centerstage
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

5/24
Southern Oregon University
Campus Center Lobby
10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

5/24
Outstanding Student Reception
Campus Center Dining Room
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

5/25
TOP Program Banquet
Campus Center Dining Room
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

5/25
Western Oregon Concert Choir
Jacoby Auditorium
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

The Presidential nominees are...

By Pam Robbins/The Mainstream

The suspense is building as the recruitment for the new President of UCC nears the end. David Simas, chairman of the selection committee, announced the finalists at the regular college board meeting on April 4, 2000. The nation-wide search was narrowed from 32 original applicants to four candidates: Dr. Patricia A. McDonald, Dr. Veldon L. Law, Dr. Laurance J. Warford, and Dr. Roberta E. Dargen.

A final selection will be made in early May, after members of the selection committee visit the home campus of the finalist. The four educators remaining in the candidate search visited the UCC campus in late April to tour and participate in community forums. Each community forum allowed the public to meet the candidates and learn about their perspective on the college and its role in the community. The new President will take office on July 1, 2000.

Dr. Patricia McDonald is the Executive Dean (CEO) of the North Campus, Community College of Allegheny County, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The school has an enrollment of more



Dr. Patricia McDonald

than 57,000 at four main campuses with eight satellite centers.

She is a member of the National Institute for Leadership Development, the American Association of Higher Education, College Scholarship Service Assembly, and former Board member of the Western Pennsylvania Higher Education Council. She is involved in civic and community organizations including the Pittsburgh Executive Women's Council, Leadership Pittsburgh, Northern Area County Chamber of Commerce, Brighton Heights Citizens Federation, and Northern Area Health Assessment Project.

McDonald received her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh (UofP) in Higher Education Administration, her master's degree in Speech at the UofP, and her bachelor's degree in English from Carnegie Mellon University.

After she served as the acting CEO at the Allegheny Campus earlier in her tenure, McDonald got rave reviews from staff and students. They did not want to let her return to her regular duties.

Dr. Veldon Law is the President of Barton County Community College, in Great Bend, Kansas. It is a residential campus with over 7,000 students enrolled, and a satellite campus at Fort Riley.

The school issues a guarantee on classes for transfer credit.

He is the President of EduKan, an on-line degree consortium of Western Kansas community colleges, and is a member of the National Council of Instructional Administrators; National Council



Dr. Veldon Law

vancement and Support of Education; and National Council for Staff, Program and Organizational Development. He is involved with community and civic efforts including the Workforce Investment Board, Advisory Committee of Kansas Training Information Program, and the Great Bend Chamber of Commerce.

Law received his Ed.D. in Educational Administration and Higher Education from the University of Nevada - Las Vegas, his M.R.Ed. in Community Education and Administration from Brigham Young University (BYU), and his bachelor's from BYU with an emphasis in Recreational Programming and Administration.

The strong leadership that Law has shown during a time of financial struggle for the Barton campus has earned great respect from his colleagues. Throughout his legislative and community efforts, he has kept the campus informed and involved with the issues and decisions.

Dr. Roberta Dargen is Vice President for Instructional Services at Umpqua Community College here in Roseburg, with our campus and more than ten sites for community and technical training. The school has formed innovative partnerships with industry and organizations for training, career development, and placement.



Dr. Roberta Dargen

Administrators of Oregon's community colleges and is involved with several statewide

on Community Services & Continuing Education; Council for the Ad-

committees. She serves on the Douglas Timber Operators Education Task Force, the Area Health Education Consortium, Project Leadership of Roseburg, and the Douglas County Regional Workforce Committee. Her other civic and community involvement includes the Douglas County Chambers of Commerce, Battered Persons Advocacy, First Step Child Care, Altrusa International, and serving on the Board of the Greater Douglas United Way.

Dargen received her Ed.D in Higher Education Administration from the University of Arkansas (UA), her M.Ed. in Adult Education from UA, and her bachelor's in Child Development and Family Relations from South Dakota State University. Dargen is an extremely hard working professional, and is credited with helping UCC merge onto the information superhighway.

Finalists, continued on page 12

VICA participants bring back awards consistently

By Deborah Murphy/The Mainstream

For the seventh year in a row, UCC students have gone to the State VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) Skills Contest. For the fourth year in a row, the students have brought back some awards!

There were seven students participating in the contest this year. Out of those seven, five came home with an award. Mark Blodgett, Jason Willeck, Burnie Bryant, and Pat Pierpont all participated in the Automotive Services Technology (AST) contest. Mark came home with first place, Jason received second, Burnie won fifth, and Pat won seventh.

Travis Robinson, another VICA contestant, participated in the Computer Assisted Drafting contest and proudly came back with first place!

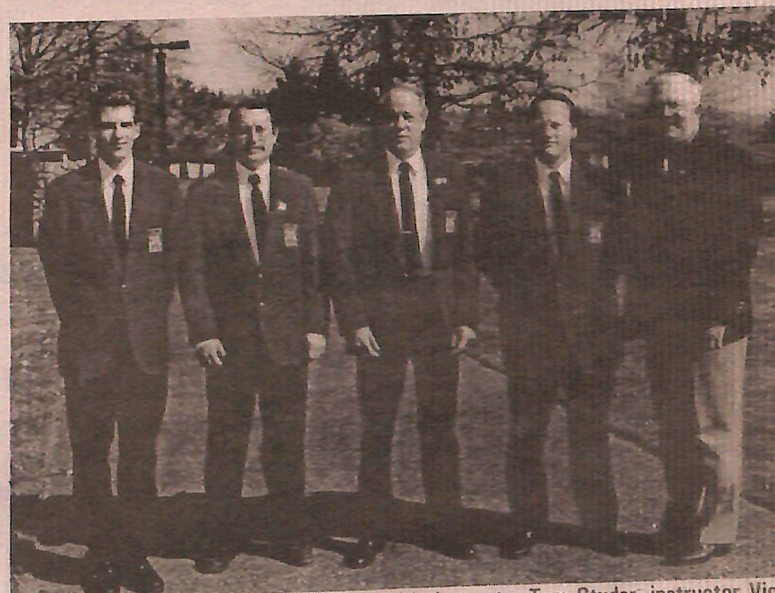
These boys' instructors, Vic Bridges and Tom Studer, are VERY proud of the great job they did at the contest. For the third year in a

row the students from the UCC Automotive program have brought back first place, and for the second year in a row, they have brought both first and second place home. What a great record for our school!

Mark Blodgett and Travis Robinson, the two first place winners, get to go to Kansas City, Missouri and compete in the Nationals the last week of June at the post secondary (college) level.

Here is some history of how the UCC students have done at the State VICA Skills Contest in the past.

- 1996 - Ethan Green, 1st
- 1997 - Scott Stienbrink, 2nd
- Ross Wood, 3rd
- Mark Gift, 4th
- Ken Clark, 5th
- 1998 - Kevin Mathweg, 1st
- 1999 - Harold Hillard, 1st
- Tim Morin, 2nd
- Kevin Mathweg, 4th



Pictured are, from left to right: Jason Willeck, instructor Tom Studer, instructor Vic Bridges, Mark Blodgett, and College President Dr. Kraby.



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May 5 is not the independence!



By Nelson Lopez / *The Mainstream*

Cinco de mayo es una fecha que en la mente de la gran mayoría de los mexicanos ha perdido su valor histórico. Sólo representa (si es que tenemos la suerte de que caiga en viernes o lunes) un hermoso y bienvenido puente.

Por una razón por mi desconocida, los mexicanos que

viven en los Estados Unidos conmemoran esta fecha con un fervor descomunal. Tal vez sea un deseo enorme de identificación y pertenencia. Cosa igual no pasa con el 16 septiembre. Por qué? Ese es otro tema.

En México, la celebración se reduce a un desfile al compás de una banda estridente y discursos demagogos de parte de las autoridades.

Qué pasó en Puebla en 1862? Ignacio Zaragoza, asistido por los generales Negrete, Berriozábal, Porfirio Díaz y Juan N. Méndez, derrotó al conde francés Lorencez.

Esta victoria tiene el mérito grandioso de haber sido lograda sobre el ejército más poderoso del mundo en esa época. Se ganó la batalla del 5 de mayo en defensa de los fuertes de Loreto y Guadalupe, pero no se ganó la guerra. La victotia mexicana solamente retrasó los planes de Napoleón

para imponer a Maximiliano de Hapsburgo como emperador de México. Todo esto con el pretexto de cobrar una supuesta deuda.

Un año después el deseo napoleónico se hizo realidad. Algunos mexicanos conservadores se vieron encantados con la idea de convertirse en súbditos de un emperador. Las damas de compañía de la emperatriz Carlota eran unas auténticas gordas, ignorantes y serviles; felices de sentirse soñadas en sus trajes vaporosos y pisoteando a cada rato el protocolo. Una gran pachotada otros mexicanos, la inmensa mayoría, al lado del presidente Benito Juárez, lucharon hasta desterrar a los invasores.

El triunfo Mexicano el 5 de mayo es una fecha que en la mente de la gran mayoría de los mexicanos ha perdido su valor histórico. Por una razón por mi desconocida, los mexicanos que viven en los Estados Unidos conmemoran esta fecha con un

fervor descomunal. Tal vez sea un deseo enorme de identificación y pertenencia.

English

Cinco de Mayo is not the Mexican Independence Day! Mexico declared its independence from mother Spain at midnight, of September 16, 1810. It took 11 years before the first Spanish soldiers were told and forced to leave Mexico.

Puebla, Mexico, 100 miles east of Mexico City was overtaken in 1861 by English, Spanish, and French troops on the pretext of collecting Mexican debts from the newly elected government of democratic President Benito Juárez. The English and Spanish quickly made deals and left; however, the French army had different ideas.

Napoleon's French Army had not been defeated in 50 years, and it invaded Mexico with the finest modern equipment and with a newly reconstituted Foreign Legion. The French were not afraid of anyone, especially since

the United States was embroiled in its own Civil War.

The French Army left the port of Veracruz to attack Mexico City to the west. The French assumed that the Mexicans would give up should their capital fall to the enemy- as European countries traditionally did.

General Zaragoza ordered Colonel Diaz to take his cavalry out to the French flanks. In response, the French chased Diaz and his men, who proceeded to butcher them. The remaining French infantry charged the Mexican defenders.

When the battle was over, many French were killed or wounded and their cavalry was chased by Diaz' super horsemen miles away. The Mexicans' victory kept Napoleon from supplying the confederate rebels for another year.

History especially credits those brave 4,000 Mexicans who faced an army twice as large. The Cinco de Mayo honors the courage of the ill-equipped, outmanned Mexican force during the battle of May 5, 1862.

Easy "Cinco" Cuisine

By Debby Wandrus/*The Mainstream*

Is school work leaving you with little or no time to cook? Here are some easy versions of some Mexican favorites. Put the books down for the evening, and enjoy-

Mexican Avocado Dip

- 6-8 ripe avocados
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1-2 tomatoes, finely chopped
- 1/2 small head Iceberg lettuce, shredded
- 7 oz. green chili salsa (or favorite)
- Dash garlic salt
- 1/2 cup Cheddar cheese, grated
- Tortilla Chips

Peel and mash avocados. Add onion, tomatoes, lettuce, and chili salsa, mixing well after each item. Add dash of garlic salt. Garnish with cheddar cheese; serve with chips.

Bean Dip Caliente

- 1 16 oz. can stewed tomatoes
- 1 30 oz. can refried beans
- 1 garlic, minced (1/2-1 tsp.)
- 1 med. onion, finely chopped
- 2-4 Tbsp. chili powder to taste
- Salt and Pepper to taste
- 1/2 tsp dry oregano
- 3/4 lb. medium sharp Cheddar cheese, grated

Mix together all ingredients except cheese. Simmer on lowest heat on stove top for 3 hours, stirring occasionally. Add cheese and blend in just until cheese melts. Do not boil. Serve immediately.

Easy Sour Cream Chicken Enchiladas

- 2 whole chicken breasts (or 4 boneless)
- 2 10.5 oz cans cream of chicken soup
- 1 pint sour cream
- 1 4 oz. can chopped green chiles
- 1 dz. corn tortillas
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 3 cups combination Cheddar/Monterey Jack cheeses
- Vegetable oil
- Ripe olives (if desired)

Microwave chicken breasts until done (varies from 5-10 minutes). Chop chicken and mix with soup, sour cream, and chiles. Heat oil in small fry pan; dip each tortilla into the hot oil

until softened, and drain on paper towels. Spread a thin layer of creamed mixture over the bottom of a 9 X 12 pan. Spread equal portions of creamed mixture down the middle of each tortilla (reserve some for top) and sprinkle with chopped onion and cheese (reserve some for top). Roll up tortilla and place seam-side down in prepared pan. Pour remaining mixture over the top of rolled tortilla and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees. Garnish with black olives, if desired.

Note: Can be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated before baking.



Easy Chile Rellenos

- 2 4 oz. cans diced green chile peppers
- 3/4 lb. Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
- 3/4 lb. Cheddar cheese, shredded
- 9 3/4 oz. evaporated milk
- 6 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine all ingredients and pour into 8 X 10 baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Allow to cool 10 minutes before cutting.

Phi Theta Kappa brings home Regional Honors

By Daniel Batriz for the Mainstream

Once again, UCC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa brings home top honors from the Rocky Mountain Cascade Regional Conference.

Each year, all of the chapters in a tri-state region get a chance to submit essays accompanied with three letters of recommendation

and supporting materials. Each potential category of award must have its own 1,250 word essay.

The chapter must submit a chronological list of all the work related to an individual topic.

"This is no easy task," stated members of Phi Theta Kappa, "so

we are very proud of our accomplishments."

Umpqua Community College's Phi Theta Kappa Chapter brought home the following awards: Projects that relate to the hallmarks of Phi Theta Kappa and

carried out at the national, regional and local level are considered.

Five Star Achievement

Awards: this award is given to chapters that implement specific activities guaranteeing excellence in Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Fellowship.

Mike McNair, recognized for his outstanding achievements as an alumni member.

Most Outstanding Advisor

Award: Kelly Cooper who displays the greatest dedication to her chapter and to the Phi Theta Kappa Hallmarks.

**IF THE EMERGENCY ROOM DOCTORS
KNOW YOU'RE AN ORGAN DONOR,
WILL THEY WORK AS HARD TO SAVE YOU?**



Myths. Rumors. Misinformation. The fact is, if you are sick or injured and admitted to the hospital, the absolute number one priority is to save your life. Organ and tissue donation can be considered only if you die and after your family has been consulted. Don't let bad information keep you from making a great decision. Call 1-800-355-SHARE or visit www.shareyourlife.org for honest information on organ donation.

TALK TO YOUR FAMILY ABOUT DONATING LIFE.

Oregon Donor Program

Coalition on Organ & Tissue Donation



Photo provided by Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa members, Back row left to right: Connie Croy, Naoman Horn, Joseph Gilbuena, Debbie Huean, Donna Mc Nair. Front: Charles Ward. PTK member show off some of the awards they brought back with them from the conference. In total they brought back half of the awards that were available.

Honors Institute Scholarship: this scholarship is for a member of PTK to attend a weeklong International Honors Institute in San Diego, CA.

Also, UCC's PTK members brought home individual awards.

Art Award: Donna McNair won this award with beautiful watercolor painting of a covered bridge entitled 'Prelude to the Future'.

Distinguished Chapter Officer Award: Donna McNair, whose achievements during the current year best exemplify the Phi Theta Kappa Hallmarks.

Most Distinguished Alumni:

The last and most special award went to President Kraby for the "**Most Distinguished College President.**" This award is presented to the college president who has been the most supportive of his or her chapter and the most effective in helping the chapter attain its goals.

One could say it was an Umpqua Community College sweep at this year's regional conference where Phi Theta Kappa brought home 10 out of the 20 awards. They have been awarded the "Most Distinguished Chapter of the Year" for the second year in a row.

**Set your goals high.
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Sometimes reaching your goals seems like an impossible task. In the Air Force you'll get the tools you need to reach any goal you set. We'll help get you there by:

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for an information packet, or visit the Air Base at www.airforce.com

Gone to the dogs... and cats

By Deborah Murphy/The Mainstream

I wish someone would tell me
what it is that I've done wrong.

Why do I have to stay chained
up and be left alone for so long.

They seemed so glad to have
me when I came here as a pup.

There were so many things
we'd do while I was growing up.

They couldn't wait to train me
as a companion and a friend.

And told me how they'd never
fear being left alone again.

The children said they'd feed
me and brush me every day.

They'd play with me and walk
me if I could only stay.

But now the family "Hasn't the
time"; they often say I shed.

They do not want me in the
house not even to be fed.

The children never walk me.

They always say "NOT NOW!"

I wish that I could please them.

Won't someone tell me how?

All I had, you see, was love.

I wish they would explain why
they said they wanted me,

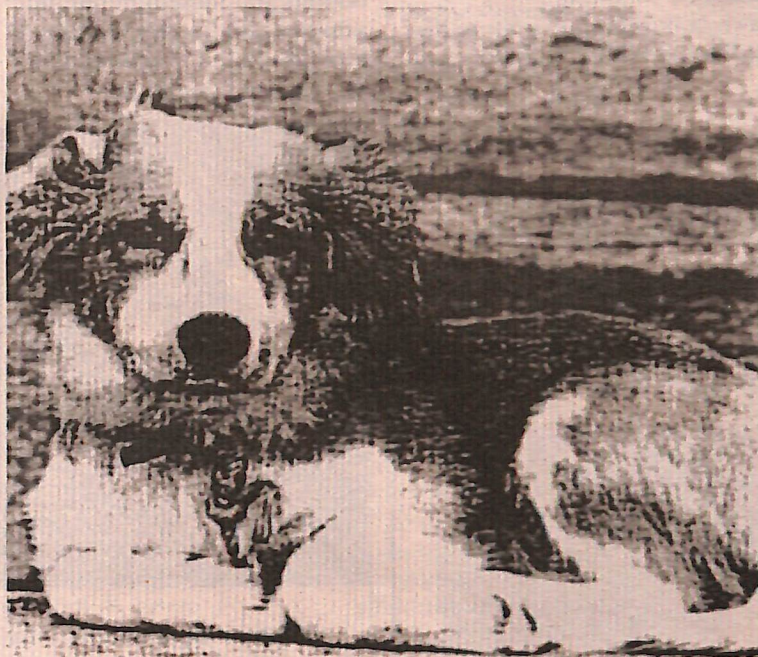
Then left me on a chain?

-Anonymous

That's the way thousands of
dogs feel each year when they are
left all alone. People and families
say they want them; then they don't
have time for their pet or they say
their pet sheds, or they don't do
this or they don't do that. They
make excuses for themselves to
justify leaving their dog or cat
either tied up or locked in a room.
In some cases, people are turned



Buckshot, a female Australian Shepard/
Blue Heeler-cross pup, was adopted by
one of the Mainstream staff, Amber
Otto, from the Roseburg Animal Shelter.



Pictured from the poem received from Roseburg Animal Shelter

in for neglect to their animal and it
is taken away by authorities and
taken to the pound to hopefully
find a new, loving home. Other
times, families will decide they no
longer want their pet and take it to
the closest animal shelter to get
rid of it. It's amazing how cruel
some people can be.

Thankfully, there are things
you can do to help these poor
animals out. You can donate your
time, money, some pet food or
supplies. You can also keep your
eye out for people neglecting and
abusing their animal.

The Roseburg Animal Shelter,
on Del Rio Road in Roseburg is
open Monday through Saturday
from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. for
you to go out and volunteer, donate
something, or adopt an animal into
your family. The shelter doesn't
just pick up strays and take in
unwanted pets; they also hold
animals for court cases ranging
from neglect to attacks. They also
hold animals cited for livestock
kills.

The Animal Shelter tries to
keep each animal alive for as long
as possible, depending on how full
the pens are, how aggressive the
animal seems to be, and how it
responds to being there. The
workers there want to keep them
as long as possible so each animal
has a chance to be adopted.

Unfortunately, many are not taken
to a new home quickly enough, and
must be put down.

This is the case for many cats
also. If they seem too wild and
aggressive, they must be put down.
April, May, and June are big kitten
months. They get a huge number
of kittens brought in during this
time that they must care for until
they find a home. So if you're
looking for a devoted companion,
why not go out to the Shelter and
take a needy pet home with you?

If you have any questions about
how you can help out by donating
either your time, money or
supplies, or if you need to report
someone abusing their animal,
give the shelter a call at (541)
672-3907.

Give an animal a chance; take
one home with you.



Shasta, a hybrid Akita, was adopted by
Deborah Murphy, another staff member
of the Mainstream.

MIDNIGHT DILEMMA

THE NIGHTIE IS A SILKY THING
WITH TOUCH SO SMOOTH AND TENDER
WHICH, GIVEN OPPORTUNITY
PURSUES ITS OWN AGENDA.

YOU SETTLE DOWN UPON YOUR BACK
AND EVERYTHING IS QUIET
UNTIL YOU START TO TURN AROUND
AND THEN BEGINS THE RIOT.

FOR AS YOU SWING UPON YOUR SIDE
THE NIGHTGOWN BONDS IN PLACE
IT'S TWISTED NOW BENEATH YOUR ARM
AND PULLS AT ALL THE LACE.

YOU LIFT YOUR HIPS AND GRAB THE GOWN
TO PULL IT TO THE RIGHT
YOU REALIGN IT ONCE AGAIN
BY JUMPING WITH YOUR MIGHT

YOU TURN AROUND TO GET SOME REST
YOUR ANTICS NOW TO CEASE
BUT AS YOU REALIZE
YOUR GOWN'S CLIMBED UP YOUR KNEES.

YOU SIT ERECT TO PULL IT DOWN
BY NOW YOU'RE WIDE AWAKE
AND ANY HOPE OF SLEEP SUBSIDES
WITH EVERY MOVE YOU MAKE.

AND AS YOUR PARTNER HOWLS AND GROANS
INSISTENT ON SOME SLEEP
YOU LIE AWAKE IN MISERY
AFRAID TO MAKE A PEEP.

SOLUTIONS TO THIS PROBLEM OLD
ARE DIFFICULT TO FIND
AND AS YOU LIE AND RUMINATE
JUST TWO THINGS COME TO MIND.

YOU CAN OPT TO TAKE A SLEEPING PILL
YOUR MISERY TO DROWN
OR JUST FORGET YOUR MODESTY
AND THROW AWAY THE GOWN.

SANDRA A. HAYNES

UCC Writer's group

proudly presents their event of the season:

On April 27, 2000

from 3:00 to 5:00 pm

In UCC's Art Gallery in the
Whipple Fine Arts Building

there will be a reading of original works by members of the group as well as selected
readings from variety of other writers followed by an open mike session.

Refreshments will be served.

Movies in May: watch and learn

Watched, written, and reviewed by David "Luke" Wells-The Mainstream

In a theatre near you:

Mission to Mars:

Where do we come from? This is probably one of the greatest questions human minds have ever struggled to unravel. In *Mission to Mars*, the crew aboard an ill-fated

excursion to the red planet finds answers where they'd never expected it.

More than anything, *MtoM* is unique in its end product (although I wonder if I haven't read this exact same plot while waiting in a supermarket checkout line on some random tabloid.) Overall, the scientific premise for this movie was extremely out of this world (no pun intended,) but still made attempts to keep grounded in reality. After leaving the theatre you might ask yourself: Do I believe what this movie was saying? If you're like me, probably not, but it does make for interesting thought.

Although not *2001: A Space Odyssey*, I was impressed at the attempts at scientific reality. At times, it helps to have at least a general knowledge of physics to completely understand what's happening in the film. Probably the thing that brings *MtoM* down mostly, are the scores of other movies that also detail trips to outer space, and make the details of the space stations and shuttles less impressive, if only because of desensitization.

Acting: 8 Comedy: 7
Romance: 7 Drama: 8
Sexual Content: 5 Overall: 8

The Skulls

Conspiracy theories meet Wall Street elitism when an up-and-coming Ivy league scholar enters a world of prestige, tradition, and secrecy. Starting from a less than glamorous life of carjackings and lock-picking, this young man turns his life around, and becomes a model student, leads his rowing team to victory, and is an all-around great

guy. Facing enormous bills for law school, his only hope for economic retribution is a group called *The Skulls* who, it is rumored, provide for every need a member could possibly have. Being the exceptional man that he is, *The Skulls* accept him into the organization, and his life begins to get better. An enormous savings account, acceptance into any school he desires, a nice car, and a few other benefits he'd only dreamed about just days before. One catch though, his roommate and best friend happens to be an aspiring journalist, and is murdered when he finds his way into the group's inner sanctum.

In my opinion, this movie does have a very interesting premise, and as it progresses, presents some tough ethical dilemmas for the lead character. It avoids being slow paced, and tries not to present an overly paranoid version of reality. For the most part, I enjoyed this film, although I had a difficult time connecting with the main character, even though they tried to make his struggles believable.

Acting: 8 Comedy: 6
Romance: 7 Drama: 8
Sexual Content: 7 Overall: 7



Sixth Sense:

Sixth Sense was one of several movies to be nominated for best picture this year, and although it was beat out by *American Beauty*, would have been very deserving of the award.

Most people would think of the idea of having extrasensory perception (ESP), or a sixth sense, as a gift worth having; however, in this movie, a child's ability to see "beyond" the normal scope of human vision is disturbing, haunting, and downright creepy at points. The few scenes which give us glimpses into this boy's life are some of the most chilling I've seen in any movie over the past years. This is probably one of the most commendable things about this movie, the fact that it did what other movies failed to do: give me a case of the heebie-jeebies.

Nearly anyone who's seen this movie will probably agree that the most shocking thing about this movie is the surprise ending. I will testify to it being a surprise, because I certainly didn't see it coming.

This is a movie I'd recommend to nearly every person, and almost every audience. Some of the scenes might be too graphic for younger audiences, but luckily enough, all the video games and graphic violence may have desensitized them just enough to be able to handle it.

Acting: 9 Comedy: 2
Romance: 7 Drama: 9
Sexual Content: 3 Overall: 10

Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Menace:

Probably the best summation of my opinion of this movie is this: "It would have been good if it weren't a *Star Wars* movie." Whether this makes sense, or is confusing, anyone who's familiar with the *Star Wars* trilogy will probably agree that this first prequel is missing some element that no amount of incredible special effects will replace. Could it be the humorous banter between Han and Leia, the dark mysticism of Darth Vader, the boyhood naivete of Luke, or the unmistakable wisdom of Obi-Wan Kanobi and Yoda?

Overall, this was quite a good movie. The plot did waver and wander aimlessly from time to time, "hmm, we seem to be out of money, oh, by the way, there's a big pod race, and this kid just happens to have just finished his pod and be an ace rider." Although

not quite as spectacular when seen on a 32" TV as opposed to a movie screen, the special effects brought George Lucas' galaxy far, far away to life, and a lightsaber fight at the end of the movie is very impressive.

After watching this movie, I look forward to watching the story unfold in the next two prequels. Although I've heard speculation of Leonardo DiCaprio as the next Darth Vader, which is enough to make me boycott the movie on principle.

Acting: 8 Comedy: 4
Romance: 5 Drama: 8
Sexual Content: 1 Overall: 8

Iron Monkey:

How many people saw the fight scenes in the movie *The Matrix*, and were impressed at the choreography and amount of action? Did you wonder who was in charge of directing the action? Well, if you want to see much, more of the same thing, then I suggest picking up the 1994 film *Iron Monkey*. Directed by the person in charge of *The Matrix*'s action sequences, this movie was an intense kung-fu experience. If Keanu Reeves can look impressive on screen, imagine what can be done by people who know what they're doing.

Iron Monkey's storyline was nearly akin to that of *Robin Hood*, except *Iron Monkey* chose to use flying fists and feet, instead of flying arrows as his weapons of choice. To sum it up, the story in this movie really sucked. Granted, it had some interesting characters and subplots, but overall don't

watch the movie for a dramatic story. See this movie for one reason, to satisfy that need we all have to see a little hard-core action every now and then.

Acting: 7 Comedy: 7
Romance: 6 Drama: 6
Sexual Content: 3 Overall: 8

Outside Providence:

Mom/Dad, what were the seventies like? Although this movie may not be an entirely accurate portrayal, it may at least resemble what we may think it was. Disco dancing, a groovy soundtrack, rebellious youth, and gratuitous amounts of dope smoking throughout.

Outside Providence enters the life of a youth who wants more from life, but doesn't feel like putting forth the effort. On the road to lower-middle class, an accident involving the rear end of a cop car and a "connected" friend, lands him in one of the strictest prep schools in the country, needless to say he's entirely out of his element.

From the opening scene where the main character is seen riding his bike, dragging behind his younger brother in a wheelchair, who's followed by a three-legged dog with an eyepatch, this movie is filled with ironic comedy, that, although is racy at times, does good in toeing the line, but not going over the edge. Not the funniest movie in the world, but definitely guaranteed to get some laughs if you've got a sense of humor at all.

Movie Trivia

If you'd like to win a free ticket to Cinema 7, just answer this month's movie trivia, and place a piece of paper with your name, the movie trivia answer, and some way of contacting you, in the Mainstream box located outside Snyder 11, by May 18.

This month's movie trivia is....

Who said... and in which movie?

"It ain't over til' you've both had your cookie."

Last month's answer was the crazy Irishman in the historical drama *Braveheart*. Last Month's winner was Becci Randall, who won a free movie pass to Cinema VII theatres in Roseburg.

All movies and content are judged on a scale of 1-10, 1 being worst, 10 being best. The stories and opinions expressed within are both the property and fault of myself, David "Luke" Wells. If anything expressed within bothers you extremely, or lacks any grounding in reality, then it's the fault of my own warped mind, and in no way is associated with the UCC or the other Mainstream Staff. (i.e. if you really must complain, come straight to me.)

Cinema 7 & Harvard Cinema

- Now Playing -

Gladiator
Battlefield Earth
Mission Impossible 2



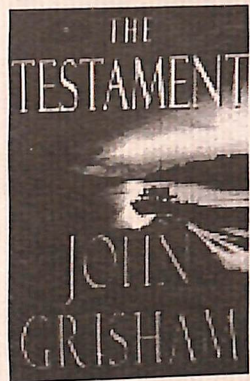
Ticket Prices - \$6.50
Viewing Before 6pm are
Bargain Matinee Price \$4.00

1750 NW Hughwood-672-1272

Adventure, Alcoholism, Heirs

Book Review

By Amber Otto/The Mainstream

533 pages
Paperback

Why is it that the promise of free money makes most people's ears prick, then their eyes

become alert? They are ready to be the good citizen, the church deacon. They want to do community service, buy uniforms for the little league and contribute to the Sunday offering.

The Testament, one of John Grisham's newest books explores this interesting phenomenon.

Troy Phelan, an 80-year-old man worth 11 1/2 billion decides to make out a will. Mind you that he's made out dozens of wills already and then torn them apart. This is to be his final will.

He has three ex-wives and six legitimate children. All are spoiled, deceitful, scheming and backbiting. The only reason that they even come around their father is because of his money.

One afternoon with his entire family present, including ex-wives,

Phelan sits down, takes a test proving that he is sound of mind, admits to having a brain tumor (which he turns out not to have), reports that he has less than 3 months to live (he could live for many more years) and then goes upstairs to his private apartment.

Once up there he re-writes his will, leaving all of the money to one illegitimate child, Rachael Lane, who is in her forties, living as a missionary in a remote Brazilian swamp. He then leaps out of the sixteen-story window.

His faithful lawyer Josh Stafford is one of the few present when this occurs. A condition of the will is that his children not be informed for one entire month. He has agreed to pay their charges up to the signing of the will, but if they attempt to contest it they are

completely cut off and have to pay that as well.

Well to say that confusion ensues says it mildly. The children begin buying with ferocity. Mansion, jets, villas, sports cars;

no expense is spared. After all, they saw their father sign over their sixth of 11 1/2 billion dollars. They're going to be rich. Just because the will isn't being read for a month means nothing to them.

Meanwhile lawyer Josh Stafford has

sent one of his older, alcoholic lawyers down into the swamp to search for the mysterious missionary, Rachael Lane. Adventure ensues and Murphy's Law takes over.

In the end the story takes a positive turn and all ends as well as it could.

Some of the most enjoyable parts involve the sheer cunning, which old man Phelan uses to cut his children out of the will. His children have all turned out as badly as they possibly could and most have ridiculous names like Rocky, Ramble and Libbigail. All that anyone wants is money, from the lowest servant to the first heir.

The Testament was surprisingly easy to read. It had little of the legal jargon that makes some of Grisham's books more difficult to read and understand, and even manages to include a great adventure.

Facts about Grisham

- * Born 2/8/55 Jonesboro AR
- * Has written 11 books.
- * Was a lawyer for 10 years.
- * Has seven movies.
- * Writes six months a year and coaches his son's Little League

Books by John Grisham

- The Brethren (2000)
- The Testament (1999)
- The Street Lawyer (1998)
- The Partner (1997)
- The Runaway Jury (1996)
- The Rainmaker (1995)
- The Chamber (1994)
- The Client (1993)
- The Pelican Brief (1990)
- The Firm (1989)
- A Time to Kill (1988)

UCC Student Art Show

Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place.

By Jessie Plueard/The Mainstream

Starting May 2 at the Whipple Fine Arts Gallery is the annual

Student Art Show. All entries are from students enrolled in art classes and their work is a product of the UCC 1999-2000 school

year. There is a wide variety of mediums that will be on display including: painting, drawing, photography, ceramics, sculpture, fibers, metals, and mixed mediums.

This art show is extra exciting for its participants. Not only do the winners receive ribbons, but also cash prizes. It is the second year that this contest has offered cash awards. The first place winner

will receive \$100, second place \$75, and third place \$50.

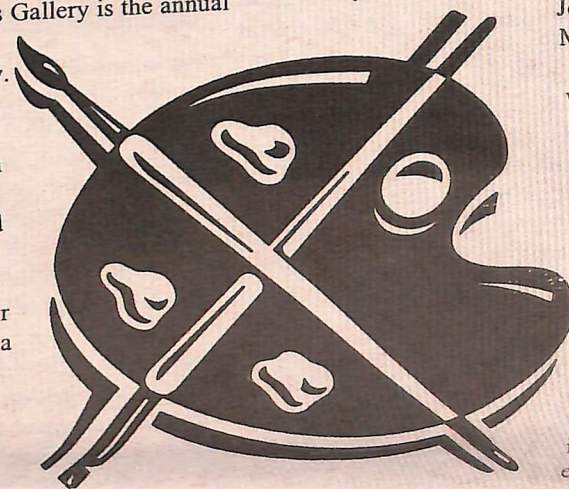
The art will be judged by members of the UCC Art Gallery Advisory Committee. Members of the committee are Marie Rasmussen, Roger Haugen, Beverly Paulson, Marilyn Chandler, Ted Gordon, Florence Jacoby, Rosemary Spiers, Louise Ahlvers, Mary Calvin, Elaine Moriarty, and

Jerry Moats.

There will be a closing reception and awards ceremony on June 8 which will be held at the gallery. The reception is open to everyone,

so please feel free to attend.

The Student Art Show will run from May 2 to June 8 at the Whipple Fine Arts Gallery. The gallery is open to the public Monday-Friday, 1-5pm and there is no admission. For more information on this event or other upcoming events please contact Joleena Corbin at 440-4691 or log on to their website at www.umpqua.cc.or.us/events/aeventfa.htm.



The Umpqua Singers

The Umpqua Singers are presenting the premiere performances of "From the Cotton Club to Oz: the Music of Harold Arlen" on May 11, 12, 13, and 14 in Centerstage Theatre. The revue will feature all original arrangements of works from this giant of the Broadway and Hollywood musical. The production includes such Arlen standards as "Over the Rainbow", "Accent-tchu-ate the Positive", "I've Got the World on a String", "Get Happy", "It's Only a Paper Moon",

"Stormy Weather", "Blues in the Night", "That Old Black Magic", and "Let's Fall in Love".



The Umpqua Singers, under the musical direction of Dr. Jason Heald, features vocalists Crystal

Boisacq, Amy Brown, Gary Boyer, Hugh Heinrichsen, Jessica Lamb, Justus Mackintosh, and Lisa Neyhart. Also featured are pianist Junya Sano, guitarist Dan Dixon, bassist Christopher Lofton, and percussionist Adam Bates.

Performances on May 11, 12, and 13 will begin at 8:00 pm. The matinee performance on Sunday, May 14 will begin at 3:00 pm. Tickets are \$6.00 per person and may be purchased at the UCC Fine Arts Office or at the door if still available. For more information call the Fine Arts Office at (541) 440-4691.

The Mainstream

Is looking for some new faces!

Limited Talent Grants available for next year.

For more information contact Sonia Wright, ext 628



Equestrian Events

By Amber Otto/The Mainstream

Douglas County is largely a rural area. It's quite difficult to drive down the road, even the freeway, and not see cattle and horses.

Many people own horses and engage in various recreation activities with them. Roping, gaming, showing and pleasure riding are just a few.

For many other people, watching these various events is as enjoyable as actually participating in them.

Whatever your fancy, there are plenty of different horse related events during May.

So what are these events? Well they're all different and all involve different types of activities.

Team Penning- There are teams of three riders each of which are given a group of cattle among which they must work out 3. The team with the fastest time wins. The prize often includes money.

Gaming Show- Riders go through various activities trying to get the best time. The activities include barrel racing team penning, figure eight and most gymkhana events.

May 2000

5/6 Roughstock Riding
6-9 pm Pavillion

5/7 Team Penning
1-4 pm Pavillion

5/14 Team Penning
1-4 pm Pavillion

5/20 Gaming Show
32 events \$2.50/class
8 am River Arena

5/21 Gaming Show
32 events \$2.50/class
8 am River Arena

Every Tuesday night in May is open riding from 7-10.

Douglas County gears up for races

By Machel Briggs/The Mainstream

Spring is here again, and what better way to spend a Saturday night than at the auto races. Almost every weekend between June 3 and September 16 there will be the rumble of raw power coming from exit 123. For the past few years Douglas County Speedway has been hosting auto races with contestants from far and wide to give this area a talented show on Saturday nights. People of all ages bring their toys in hopes of a big pay off.

There are five categories that vehicles fall into for racing- Street Stock, J cars, Late model chassis, IMCA Modified, Mini Stocks. Each gives auto racing a unique twist.

Street stock cars have to be completely stock. For instance, if a car body is a Chevy, everything in the car has to be Chevy. No extra frills can be added. It should look the same as it did when it came off the floor. Each driver must pay a \$25 race fee and a \$15 pit fee. The first place purse is \$200.

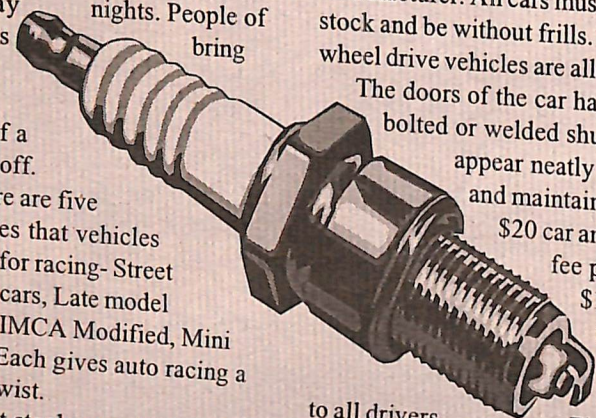
J cars must be an American hardtop passenger car. These cars are exceptionally fun to watch because they are allowed to use contact for advancement. According to the Douglas County

Speedway rules, "All contact must be for position improvement only." Entry fees include a \$20 racing fee and a \$15 pit fee. The driver in first place takes home \$125.

Mini Stock cars can be any foreign or domestic, mass-produced car with a 4-cylinder engine made for highway use. All parts have to be from the same manufacturer. All cars must appear stock and be without frills. No four-wheel drive vehicles are allowed.

The doors of the car have to be bolted or welded shut and appear neatly painted and maintained. A \$20 car and driver fee plus a \$15 pit fee will be charged to all drivers. First place finishers receive \$125 for their hard work.

For more complete rules on these three, IMCA modified, Late model chassis, and general track rules, please contact the Douglas County Speedway. People of all ages and stages of life are encouraged to enter. Children of ages 16 through 18 are allowed with parental consent. For more information contact the Douglas County Speedway, Douglas County Fairgrounds office.



New fees for trails

Forest Service will be charging a fee for parking at a few local trailheads

By Machel Briggs/The Mainstream

The outdoor season is quickly upon us and it's time to start thinking about hiking, camping, and all the other exciting things to do in the wilderness. Before you head off into the woods you need to know about new federal regulations that affect the outdoors.

Over the last few years the Forest Service has implemented a new system to keep hiking trails groomed, build and maintain rest areas, increase ranger patrolling, and decrease vandalism. In order to raise the funds necessary for these projects, the Forest Service is charging a fee that will allow the public to park at certain trailheads. These trailheads are the ones in most need of improvement, and hardest hit by vandalism and over-use. The passes will be available in two different amounts. A day pass costs \$5, while a year round pass costs \$30.

The program isn't a new idea. In fact many other counties in the Northwest have already benefited from these programs. In Douglas County there will be seven trailheads affected by these regulations, most of which are in the Diamond Lake area.

The most popular of these sites is #1444, the Umpqua Hot Springs. This trail is open year round to hikers and only extends .3 miles. Although it is a short trail, it is ranked more difficult because of its rugged trail and steep ascent of 100 ft. The springs are located east of Roseburg and northeast of Toketee Lake.

The second of the seven trails runs between Diamond Lake and Crater Lake. The North Crater Trail #1410 is open year round and covers 8.7 miles. Ranked easy, this trail is an all day leisurely trip for hikers, horses, and mountain bikers.

Mt. Thielsen trail #1449 is located right off Highway 138, east of Diamond Lake. This trail is open to hikers, skiers, and horse-back riders year round. Starting at 5420 feet and ending at 9182 feet, it is a more difficult in a 4.9 mile climb. Hiking boots and caution are necessary because of the rugged terrain. If you are persistent enough to get to the top, be sure to sign the register as you look out over the east and west Cascades, Sisters and Mt. Shasta.

#1448 Howlock Mountain Trail is accessible from Diamond Lake Recreational Area. This trail is more difficult because of its length of seven miles, and a climb of 1880 feet. The trail is open to skiers, hikers, and horses. It contains meadows and timber, as well as outstanding views.

Tipsoo Trail #1472 is ranked most difficult because of its length of 3.1 miles in a series of switchbacks climbing 1534 feet. The last 500 feet is a narrow rock ridge, but the view from the top is spectacular. On a clear day one can see Diamond Lake, Mt. Bailey, Miller Lake, Mt. Thielsen, and Maidu Lake, and many other Cascade peaks. This trail is only open between June 15 and November 1.

The last of the seven trails affected in Douglas County is the Kelsay Valley Trailhead Camp.

Located 74 miles east of Roseburg on Highway 138, this camping area has very little use. The area has 16 camp sites with available picnic tables, fire rings, and vault toilets. The North

Umpqua River runs next to it and there are several meadows full of flowers nearby. This camping area is only open from May 15 through September 30.

For more information about these seven sites or to purchase a day use or annual pass, contact the closest office of the United States Forest Service.

Douglas County Speedway 2000 Racing Schedule

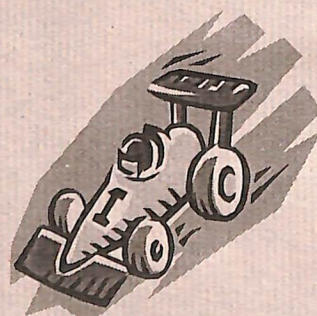
June 3	Tri-State Challenge- Late Models and Mini Cups*
June 10	Late Models, OTRO NW Hardtops, Street Stocks, and J-car All Stars
June 24	Late Models, IMCA Modifieds, Mini Stocks, and J-car All Stars
July 1	Late Models, Mini Stocks, Street Stocks, and Mini Cups
July 7	Graffiti Race- IMCA Modifieds, OTRO NW Hardtops, Mini Stock, and J-car All Stars (Friday Night)*
July 15	Tri-State Challenge- Late Models and Street Stock*
July 22	Late Models, IMCA Modifieds, Mini Stocks, and J-car All Stars
July 29	Art Pollard Memorial- NSRA Sprint Cars and Mini Stocks*
August 12	County Fair Race- IMCA Modifieds, Street Stock, Mini Stocks, and J-car All Stars*
August 19	Late Models, OTRO NW Hardtops, Street Stocks, and J-car All Stars
August 26	IMCA Modifieds, Street Stock, Mini Stocks, and J-car All Stars
September 9	Fan Appreciation Day- IMCA Modifieds, Street Stock, Mini Stocks, and J-car All Stars
September 16	Crash Classic Spectacular

* Subject to change

Tentative Race Event Schedule

National Anthem	6:55
Trophy Dashes	7:00
Award Trophies	7:30
Heat Races (2 per class)	7:45
Main Event	9:00

Races should be completed by 10:30. However, if the races take more than the allotted time they shall never exceed 11:00 p.m. as stated in the track rules.



The Rest of the Story

Mentors continued from page 4

The mentors are busy at work too. They visit high schools to recruit for the program. They are also visiting junior high schools to spread the word about Chip Camp.

Chip Camp is an opportunity to learn about electronics, computers and semiconductor manufacturing. The camp is open to 7th, 8th and 9th graders. The mentors are busily planning it.

One of instructor Dale Bryson's favorite things about the mentors is how they change from being classmates to being team mates. While each of the mentors is part of a mentoring team, they are also a leader of sorts over a fourth of the freshman class,

Finalists, continued from page 5

Dr. Laurance Warford is the Vice President for Instruction at



Dr. Laurance Warford

Lane Community College in Eugene, Oregon. Lane is a charter school in the League for Innovation in the Community

College, with a student enrollment of over 40,000, with a main campus and four satellite centers,

even more state patrollers cajoling up and down I-5, Old Highway 99, and probably the county's streets and roads also.

For those who have an either positive or negative view of petitioners:

Measure 79 means an increase of 12 percent to the number of signatures to get a measure on the ballot. Chances are this would either deter or encourage petitioners, and would affect how much we see petitioners in our lives.

Measure 78 would mean a lengthened period of time for the Secretary of State to determine whether an initiative or referendum has the required number of signatures to be placed on the ballot. Overall, this affects the voters little, but makes the

plus outreach to several high schools and community centers in Lane County.

Warford helped establish Central Community College in Fort Dodge, Iowa, and was a consultant for the American Association of Community Colleges before coming to Lane. He is a Board member on the Lane Workforce Partnership, and is a member of the Eugene/Springfield Metropolitan Partnership, Inc., Networking for Youth, Business Compact, Lane Regional Workforce Quality Committee, Workforce Development Strategies, and the Southern Willamette Research Corridor. He is on the Board of Directors of the Eugene

Area Chamber of Commerce, and a member of Rotary Club, and the BISNET Alliance with Business and Industry.

Warford received his Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from the University of Oregon, his master's in Education and Business Education from the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), and his B.A. in Business and Distributive Education from UNI.

Warford is nationally recognized for his research and leadership in workforce training, and is President of the National Council for Continuing Education and Training.

Though the College President may be removed from the daily experience of most students, the person selected for the office will take on a huge responsibility. The community college is part of the foundation of the area economy, culture, progress, and connection.

The next president will set the tone for new partnerships with business, for continuing shifts in technology and funding, for changes in the demographics of the student population, and for innovations in the delivery of education services. When the entire selection process is completed, the new leader has some big golf shoes to fill.

Primary continued from page 1

On the state level, one of the most infamous taxes out of all those on the ballot is Measure 82: "The Gas Tax." A yes vote would mean the currently outrageous gas prices would jump even higher, and repeal the truck weight mile tax. This is a rather all-encompassing tax, raising prices on diesel as well as unleaded fuels, and it increases registration fees.

Running hand-in-hand with the fuel tax is Measure 80, which takes funds raised by the tax on gas and uses them to increase highway policing. This means

Summary of Measures State:

- 77-Amends Constitution: Makes certain local taxing districts' temporary property tax authority permanent.
- 78-Amends Constitution: Lengthens period of time for verifying signatures on initiative and referendum petitions
- 79-Amends Constitution: Increases signatures required to place initiative amending constitution on ballot
- 80-Amends Constitution: Authorizes using fuel tax, vehicle fees for increasing highway policing.
- 81-Amends Constitution: Allows legislature to limit recovery of damages in civil actions
- 82-Repeals truck weight-mile tax: establishes and increases fuel taxes

County

- 6-65-Bond authorization for Lakeside Rural Fire Protection District
 - 6-66-Authorizes bond for Southwestern Oregon Community College
 - 10-03-Winston-Dillard School District construction bond
 - 10-04-Road district formation and establishment of permanent tax rate limit
 - 10-05-Glendale School District general obligation bond
 - 10-06-Permanent tax for general operations system acquisition and capital improvements
 - 10-07-One-year operation local option tax.
 - 20-26-South Lane School District general obligation bond
 - 10-08-Five year tax levy for Camas Valley Rural Fire District
- For a summary of all measures and candidates, read your Voters' Pamphlet carefully, and be sure to vote at the Primary Election May 16, 2000.

The Outlaws

By: Amber Otto/ The Mainstream

The Outlaws haven't had the greatest season beginning but hopes are still high.

They lost their first game of the season against the Grants Pass Mauraders 0-24. The second game of the season, against the Klamath Cruisers was lost 0-14. For their third game, against the Salem Doom they lost 8-15.

While they are the underdogs for now, everyone still has good expectations.

Certainly some community support would help as well. Anyone wanting to attend games can check the schedual at www.emeraldswest.com/outlaws.htm.

Write a caption

Help the Mainstream write a caption for this photo taken on campus and win a FREE CD. Place entries in The Mainstream dropbox at Snyder 11 by May 15.



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